MORNING EDITION---THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1895

HAYS' HOUSE, DALHOUSIE SQUARE, MONTREAL THE DONEGANA HOTEL.-NOTRE DAME STREET,

onsment will me all too national ammonicular that are a be met with at any other, first clars watering place. Com numications several times fally by railroad and steamboat of moderate forces. The charge for board the same as in othe first clare booses.

That clare houses. The charge to some Blakk & REED.

WAWAYANDA HOUSE, GREENWOOD LAKE,
Corange county, N. Y.—The above house is most
beautifully situated at the bead of Greenwood Lake, tea
miles in length. F. r pure mountain sir, romantic scenery,
quiet rambles, fresh water bathing, good fishing. So, this
commot be surpassed Stagus leave George Cooper's
commot be surpassed Stagus leave George Cooper's
commot be surpassed Stagus leave George Cooper's
commot find the morning train from N.-w York. For parminer, inquirie of Henry D. Felter, 509 Broadway, or of the
groprietor, at the lake.

SEA BATHING.—MORRIS HOUSE, LONG BRANCH N.J., is now open for the resortion of visitors. The abscriber having purchased the house known as the Morris Rouge Long Branch, and having made desirable additions and improvements, will assure its purcons that the above house shall be conducted in a meaner to save askisfaction, SAMUEL LEGICO, Proprietor.

HAMILTON HOUSE, FORT BAN LTON, L. I., IS now open for the reception of bearders. Parties wish

W COSTER HOUSE, DANBURY, CONNECTICUT, was spend on the first boat.

W coster House, Danbury, Connecticut, will, and supplied with spring water for bathing, &c., and has all the conveniences of modern hotels. Danbury is about there hower inde from the city, by, the New York and New Haven, and Danbury and Morwalk Railroads, and offers attentions to those wishing to visit the country during the summer mooths.

W. SIMONSON.

ing the summer mouths.

APE MAY-SEA BATHING.—CONGRESS HALL

will be spen on the loth of June inst. The location of
fate hause, and the high and beautiful grounds in front, res
erric the most desirable of any on the island. The proprisfactorspee to merit a continuance of the very liberal patron
hydroretofore consistency.

W. B. MILLER, Proprietor.

She Balling AT ROCKAWAY, L. I.—THE PA tiften justed is new open for the reception of visitor. Dure leave the South ferry, Brocklyn, for Jamaica, every day except Fundry, it 9 of clock A. M. and 4 and 6, P. R. where stages will be in readliness to convey visitors to the justes. Any communication for me left with J. Ogen South.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS EVERY day except Saturday—The steamboat CHARLES EVERY in the sil leave Delancy acreet, Each river, at 7%, Satherine street at 8, Spring street North river, at 81, and pier No 3 at 9% A.M. Fishing tackle, bait, &c., provided an board.

EXCURSIONS TO THE FISHING BANKS—EVERY day except Saturdays. Fare 25 cents each way. The sus steeline SUFFALO, capt. Honoca, will leave Hammond ctreet at 75 o'cleck. Spring, 73, Orand. E. R. 84; Cathatin 83, Fig. 79, N. R. 9 A. M. roturning by 5 P. M. Refreshments. Sahing sackle, &c., provided.

EXCURSIONS - THE BOUNES DECKED STEAM
Propeller General Wool can be chartered for excursions. She is nicely fitted up, and capable of accommoding from 700 to 1,000 persons. Also, a large class now double decked Bargo, and other barges, with steamboats. Apply to C. H. BAKER, 22 South street.

CONEY ISLAND AND FORT HAMILTON—THE NEW and aplends steamer MAY QUEEN, Capt. C. McNeill will commence her regular trips for the season June 21, leaving as follows:—Fost of Spring street, 6: and 3% A. M., 12% and 3% P. M.; Pier 5, N. K., 7 and 10 A. M., 1, 4 and 3% P. M.; leaving the Island last trip at 7 P. M. Fary 17% etc. and May. N. B.—No half price for children.

TO PICNIC, COTILLON, AND EXCURSION PAR ties.—The new and commodious steam propeller HO BOKEN can be chartered for excursions day or evening, or reasonable terms, by applying to CAPES & ALLISON, He backen of HOGG & DELEMATER, foot of West Thirtoenti

OLIAN PIANOS. DEPOT FOR SALE OF HALLET,
Davis & Co.'s (Beston) unrivalled Planos at the
pasious eet rooms and publishing house of Gould &
forty, Ny Broadway, Second-hand Planos.

FLAGS! FLAGS!! FLAGS!!-AMERICAN FLAGS for sale or hire for the Fourth. Apply to
A. M. & R. DAVIES, 396 Broadway. OLD PENS. -A. G. BAGLET & CO., MANUFACTU-ters of Gam Pens and Pencil Cases, and patentees at the celebrated Extension Cases, Nos. 12 Maidon Lave and 177 (Irving House) Broadway.

DAGUERROTYPES - THE SCALE PLATES - THEO

RICH FRENCH PAPER HANGINGS.-THOS. FAYE &

slish Gold Patent Levers, by Gold Control of Control of Gold Control of Co

LIQUORE.

1,500 CASES OF ST. JULIEN, ST. ESTEPHS, CHALateraux Marganz. Hand Brion, Goreo, Branne Mouton, Roran, Muscatello, Albano, Lacryma, Christi, Monte Fisseon,
Lambry's Grape Leaf thanpsyme, and various other French,
Spanion, and Italian Wines, for sale by M. B. PETERS &
CO., Importers, 300 Breadway.

CLARET-\$1.70 PER DOZEN QUARTS: 750 DOZEN
Marganx Claretin fine order, at \$1.75 per dozen, isoladmightifue, for which 4 offlings per dozen will be allowed,
when returned. Finite of the same, equally cheap, for sale
n quantities to sub purchasers, by
quantities to sub purchasers, by
G. P. LETHREJUGE, Stand 88 Felton street.

GUINESS'S BUBLIN XXX BROWN STOUT, BAR-elay, Perkins & Co.'s London Porter, 100 casks, pints, and quarts just received indus order, and of superfor quality, Per sale, in quantities to suit purchasers, by the importar, G. P. LETHBRIDGE, 36 and 88 Fulton street.

SCOTCH ale.-2,000 DOZEN OF DOVE'S FALKIRE Rivir's, Younger's, Harvey's Jeffrey's Robertson's Steel's, and other good brands, in pints and quarta, just landed in two coder, for sals, in quantities to suit purebasers, by the importer.

G. P. LETHERIDGE, 86 and 88 Fulton street.

JENNY LIND'S LAST WORD - DR. C. W. RORACK Invites the especial attention of all who plane faith in onempeachable testimony, to his lesters from Jenny Lind, (now Badame Otto Goldshmidt) receives before and since also gritted the United States. He could not consistently with a due sense of honor, have published these lesters without the "Nichtongale's" express permission. Having received that permisdon from his cited country woman, he has aireasy given to the world several passages from her letter, and now offers a single sontenes from a note despatch of to him from the heart the Atlantic, on the morning she malled as conclusive as to her optolon of his skill:—"All to heart of the Atlantic, on the morning she malled as conclusive as to her optolon of his skill:—"All to have yellow the state of the sentence of the morning she malled as conclusive as to her optolon of his skill:—"All to have yellow the sentence of th

PRETATATIONS FOR THE UNERAL

Enlogistic "ribute in Congress.

DEMONSTR TIONS OF SORROW THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY.

TELEGRAPHIC

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES. &c.

WASHINGTON, June 30-9 P. M. you a copy of the following telegraphic despatch just

ating to the present political contest, of a nature which

death, as I learn from Mr. Calvert, who watched with him of a personal character. He expressed his thank ich the great kindness of his friends, and his regret that he should have caused them so much trouble.

The following is the order of proceedings for the

THE MANUSCRIPTS OF MR. CLAY, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. It is conceded that Mr. Breckenridge, of Kentucky made the most elequent and beautiful speech which was

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Clay, and pronounced an interesting and feeling oblivary He then moved the customary resolutions for a commit the removal of his remains to Lexington, Kentucky, accompanied by a committee of six Senators.

ceased. Mr. C. said—Mr. President again has an impressive warning come to teach us that "in the midst of life we are in death." The ordinary labors of this hell are suspended, and its contentions hushed before the power of Him who says to the storm of human passions, as he said of old to the waves of Galilice. Peace, bestill!" The lessons of his providence, severe as they may be, often become mereful dispensations, like that which is now preading sorrow through the land, and which is reminding us that we have higher duties to fulfill, and graver responsibilities to encounter than these that med us here, when we lay our hands upon distinctive to that constitution which be gave us, in like merey, and will withdraw only in the hour of our own bindness and disbodience, and of his own was h. Ano they great man has failen in our land, ripe, indeed, in year and in bours, but never deaver to the American yeaple than when called from the theatre of his services and renown to that final has where the lofty and the lewly must all need at last. I do not rase, upon this mourful cension, to indulgs in the histograp of panegy-rie. Ay rigard for the memory of the dead, and for the obligations of the living, would equally rebules such a course. The severity of truth is at once our proper duty, and our best conclusion. Born during the revolutionary struggle, our deened associate was one of the few remaining public men who connect the present generation with the other, in the trying secures of that eventful period, and whose names and deeds will ason be known only in the history of their country. He was another dustration and a noble one, too of the glorious equality of our institutions which fively offer their reward to all who justity seek their for he was the architect of his own fortune—having mad, his way in life by self exertion and he was an entry in the history of their country. He was another dustration and a course of the first of the west the architect of his own fortune—having mad, his way in life by self exertion and he was a course of the deed of intelligence and religion, of prosperity and eight in the history of their country in the provides of the course of primitive vegetation but now the above of man and the large of the course of the course of the course of the course of t still." The lessons of his providence, severe as they may be, often become merelful dispensations, like that which is 10w spreading serrow through the land and

works of man leaving their broken fragments to tell the story of former magnificence, smid the very ruins that announce decay and dissolution. I was often with him during hie last filmes, when the world, and the things of the world were fast fading away before him; he knew that the silver cord was almost loosened and that the golden howl was breaking at the fountain, but he was resigned to the will of Providence feeling that He who gave has the right to take away in his eway good time and manner. After his dury to his forst care was for his country, and his first wish for the procervation and perpetuation of the constitution and the Union—dear to him in the hour of death as they had ever been in the vigor of life—of that constitution and Union, whose deferce, in the last and greatest crisis of their peril, had called forth all his nearcies and stimulated those memorable and powerful efforts which he who witnessed can never force, and which no doubt hatened the final calculative he which a nation now depletes with a litearity and unautually not less honerable to themselve than to the memory of the object of their affection. And when we shall enter that narrow valley through which he has passed before us and which leads to the judgment seat of tood may we be able to say, through faith in his Son our čaviour, in the beautiful language of the Hymn of the Dying Christian—dying, but ever living trumphant—

The world recodes, it disappears—

With a unda seraphic rius.

Lend, lend your whaps—I mount, I fly.

Old grave where is thy victory?

"Let me the death of the righteous, and let my last and be live his."

and be like his."

Sair. HUNDER followed, and claimed for Virginia a place among the mourners of her illustrious sen. He passed a high culogium upon the public acts of Mr. Clay, and his patriotism.

sident of the Senate, who shall have full power to carry this resolution into effect.

Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Senate alone adjourn Messry. Henrica, Danson, Joseph Jowa. Coorea Briotr and Sattis, were appointed the Committee of Arrangements for the funeral.

The Senate then adjourned.

[Note.—Mr. Underwood's, and other speeches, were very lengthy, and owing to the lateness of the hour, are not sent on.—Reformed.]

SPRECHES OF MR. BRECKENBIDGE AND OTHERS. After prayer by the Rev. C. M BUTLER, and the read-

melancholy duty of announcing to this House the death of Henry Clay. a Senstor in Congress from the Common wealth of Kentucky. Mr. Clay expired at his lodgings in was unclouded to the last. After protracted sufferings, he

leave the frame, that the moment of departure was not observed by the friends who watched at his bedside. His inst hours were cheered by the presence of an affectionate son. He died surrounded by trien is, who, during nitorg illness, had done all that affection could suggest to soothe his sufferings. Although this rad event has teen expected for many months, the shock if nai reduced and the innumerable tributes of respect to his memory, exhibited on every side and in every form, prive the depth of the public sorrow and the greatness 6, the nation loss. Imperishably associated as his name has been for if by years, with every great event affecting the fortunes of our country, it is difficult to realize that he has indeed gone for ever; it is difficult to realize that he has seen no more his noble form within these walls; that we shall hear no more his periodic tones, now arousing his countrymen to vindicate their rights against a foreign foe, now imploring them to preserve concord among themselves. We shall see him no more. The memory and the fruits of his services alone remain to us. Amidst the grentest ploom the Capitol it eff looks devolate, as if the genius of the place had departed. Already the intelliber contents and administration of the promption of the p with his family and friends, yst private affictionis also which community lamenting the loss of a great man is far more tox ching then any manifestation of private arrief. In speaking of a loss which is national, I will not attempt to describe the universal burst of grief with which Kentreky will receive the tidings. The attempt would be win to depiet the gloom which will come over her people when they know that the pitlar of fire is romoved when he has guided their foot-teps for the life of a generation. It is known to the country that from the memorable session of 1840-50. Mr. (Bay's his senatorial term remained, and the country that from the memorable session of 1840-50. Mr. (Bay's his senatorial term remained, long the several years of his senatorial term remained, long the several years of his senatorial term remained, long the several years of his senatorial term remained, long the several years of his senatorial term remained, long the several years of his senatorial term remained, long the several years of his senatorial term remained in the long and the season of his senatorial term remained in the history of the history of the measures of adjustment to the adoption of which the so languly senatributed; but the action of his history. In through the long and dreavy white it he construct the whole to his strength end of his strength, end of the senators of his hight changes in his condition, but gradually losing the runnant of his strength. But on the history white it has been senated by the senators of his family. But, also, spring that brings life to all nature brought no life, nor hope to him. After the month of March his vital powers rapidly wasted, and for weeks he lay patiently awaiting the strength enough to return to Ariband, that he might die in the bosom of his family. But, also, spring that brings lifes to all nature brought no life, nor hope to him. After the month of March his vital powers rapidly wasted, and to work his pathway to the great control, and his pathway to the great senators. In

Battimour June 30 1859 A large meeting was held at the Exchange, this morning, to take measures for showing respect to the memory of Henry Clay. Mayor Jerome presided assisted by nu n crous vice presidents and secretaries. Z. Coilins Lee

to close their places of business on the day of the funeral and wear crape on the left arm for thirty day -minute

nersl solemnities.

Barrinoan, June 30—P M.

The following arrangements have been made here for the respition of the remains of Henry Clay in this city:—
The Mayer, member of the City Council and a large committee of the citizens will proceed to Washington tomorrow morning for the purpose of attending the ceremony there and executing the remains to Battimate.

The remains are expected to leave Washington at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon in a special train arriving here at half met twe. They will be received at the outer depot by a military and elvic procession, and escorted through the city to the Philadelphia Kaifroad depot, or, in the event of their being kept in the city till Friday morning to the Exchange, where they will by in State, surrounded by a goard of hence.

All business is to be etspended during the procession, and mixute guns are to be fired.

A committee of citizens will accompany the remains until they are taken charge of by the authorities of Philadelphia.

Neatly all the engine haves are covered to the top of their eleptes with emblems of mourning, and the houses of the city will be similarly decorated. The Exchange, City Hall and the public buildings, are also in mourning. The demonstration here will be universal, and most imposing.

The City Council was called together this afternoon, by

The demonstration here saled together this afternoon, by the Mayor, and adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of Clay, directing the shrouding in mourning of the public offices and providing for the reception o the remains, with a funeral procession, should they pass through here, on their way to Kentucky.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30, 1852. The City Council met this merning, passed resolutions ordering the chambers to be hung with mourning, and

ordering the chambers to be hung with mourning, and appointing a committee of five from each branch to uperintend the funeral arrangements.

The Committee of the Councils have also resolved to meet the cortege, accompanying Mr. Clay's remains, at the Pennylvania State line.

A despatch, received from Joseph R. Chandler, an nowness that the remains will leave Washington at four o'cick on Thursday, and pass through Philadelphia about midnight, essents for New York there to be transerted to the Eric Railroad for Dunakirk.

Arrangements are making for a teachlight procession of citizens and firemen to receive Henry Clay's remains at the Buitimere depot and ercort the cortege to Kensington, where it is to embark on the New York train.

ALBANY, June 30, 1852. The motion for an injunction against the Metropolitan Bank will be heard on Saturday, by Justice Parker, in

Council of this city intended to meet this afternoon in relation to the death of Mr. Clay, is an error. There was no notice of such a meeting; but the Council will await the setion of other cities, and will adopt corresponding

BOSTON, June 30, 1862.

At a meeting of the Governor and Council to day, it was Resolved, As a mark of respect to the memory of Henry Clay, that mis ute guns be fired on Boston Common during the funeral services at Washington, and the Hags on the Capitol be displayed at half mark.

Easton, June 30, 1852. Arrangements are being made for an appropriate expression of regret for the death of Clay

THE EFFECT IN THIS CITY.

MEETING TO ARRANGE A DEMONSTRATION, ETC. In pursuance of a notice calling upon the members of this association to meet last evening, to take such action

of Henry Clay, a well attended meeting was held at the City Hotel, corner of Howard street and Broadway. M. R. BREWSTER. Esq., the President of the association was in the chair; and the meeting having been called to order, he addressed it, saying his first painful duty was to inform his brother Clay whigs that they stood alonetheir father was gone- and his mantle descended on no one; he had ascended to a brighter world, where his bright ters. He then stated the object of the meeting and wied to hear some suggestions.

come resolutions which had been hastily drafted, and which they wished to submit. The first was that a mich

SUPREME COURT CIRCUIT.

The Hon. Judge Edwards presiding. Mr. Evants, addressing his honor said:—May it please the Court, since the last adjournment of the Court the yesterday of the death of Henry Clay, has been conrought to the hearts of our people throughout the land.

The name, the character, the principles, the great public

energies had been successfully devo

vation of peace harmony and union. His honor ordered the Court to be adjourned, and directed the to enter a minute of these proceedings on the book.

SUFFICHE COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

The Hon. Judge Roosevelt presiding.

ordered the Court to be adjourned, and directed the clerk to enter a minute of these proceedings on the book.

SUPERME COUET—SPECIAL TRIM.

The Hon. Judge Roosevelt preciding.

Mr. Kimatann, in a few brist sontences, moved that this Court adjourn, in respect to the memory of Henry Cley a men who bad held such a high position, not only in this country, but throughout the wont?

The bistrict Attorney, Mr. N. B. Buent, who evidently suffered under deep feeting, said that he rose to second the motion just addressed to the Court. Certainly, sir, he said, on leaving this court yesterday, Idda and inserted that I should to day be called upon to sationate in the official smootheoment for the Court of the uselancholy tiolings which have reached us. Long anticipated to me it came with crushing, stunning force. Familias with him for many years in his public capacity, subjung his friendship, and for a brief time connected with this and proper that one who has so long been identified with the history of our country at home and abreast—whose fines and fame are imperishably connected with its welfare and propert that one who has so long been identified with the history of our country at home and abreast—whose fines and fame are imperishably connected with its welfare and propertify—should tecsive the respect of a grateful people. The spirit of the gitest American commoner has fled from its carthly tabernacle. He was truly an imperionalist of the American republic From earliest infancy resered under its institutions, he was an emblem of its progress its power, and its glory. As Washington was fled from its carthly tabernacle. He was truly an imperional to the American republic From earliest infancy respected friend.

His honor, Judge Roosevert, said that the Court very fully concurred in the sentiments expressed by the bar, which are, no doth, the universal sentiments of the whole community, sepecting the illustrious statesman, in the country. He was ambitious, it was true, it is equally true to monget us. He not only was a ra

desptymeuraed the loss of such a man. The court these adjourned to the 10th of Joly.

COMMON PIEAS.

The Hem Judge Woodruff Presiding.

Mr. T. E. Tomarson. Corporation Atterney, addressing his before, said—May it please the Court, it is usual when an eminent lawyer dies, for the profession and the court is man their respect on the public records. A distinguished lawyer and enlightened civilian—a noble-patrict—has failen. Henry Clay is dead. It is true we have expected his death but it was expected as the suncet, which leaves durkness and gloom behind. It is particularly the duty of the tribunals of law and the lambers of our learned profession, to pay a tribute to the great. Commoner, whose triumphs have been purely civic—his laure is were the laurels of penes—his triumphs the triumphs of the constitution and the law. If partisanably marked any portion of his career, it has been lost in the unbounded particular that marked his devotion to his whole country—ro that we, the sons of this great republic, realize that in the loss of Henry Clay we have lost a father. Mr. Temilineon then proposed the following resolution:—

Received, That this Court, paraking of the universal sorre with affects the nation under its becausement by the death of Henry Clay, and feeling, that no unloay can add to the glory of the great departed, foot that silence is more expressive than pare expire, and do therefore adjourn.

Mr. Countan reconded the recontion.

His honor Judge Woonters responded with much feeling to the address of Mr. Tomilineon in support of the motion—expressing the profound sensibility with which he court with the sentiment of deep grief which pervedes the nation—the propriety of marking, by appropriate testimentals, an event which forms an important are, in the nation's history—a history in which the career of the distinguished Senator, now deceased, was pro-onlicently a part—and especially the propriety of pausing in our ordinary pursuits, to allow the induspence of the feetings awakemed by the end over the court.